GENERAL MILES' OPERATIONS.

dition of the Wounded-Gallant and Herote Exploits — Concentration of Forces and Supplies Near the Washita—Prospect of a Further Advance.

CAMP ON THE WASHITA, TEAMS, Sept. 24, 1874.

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ral Miles' column, called the Indian Territory Exedition, should move from Fort Dodge, Kansas, to the northern part of the Indian Territory, and, swinging slightly to the west, ard Fort Sili and the Indian agencies. The other two columns, under McKenzie, colone of the Fourth cavairy, and Davidson, lieutenant colonel of the Tenth, were to move northward. General Miles, leaving the Arkansas on August

14, passed through Camp Supply, Indian Territory, and reached the Canadian River, in Texas, on the 3d. Here a party of his troops that he had swung nt to his right, under Lieutenant Baldwin, when left Fort Dodge, joined him, naving attacked and dispersed a body of 150 Indians, and also sur-prised a smaller party, killing one-half. Moving urther to the southwest, on the evening of the 6th August, he struck a large trail of the Cheyennes, going west, which he followed, as it was evident that they had just passed over it and were from their agency. The indians, finding they were pursued, threw away great quantities of their roperty to lighten themselves, much of which the troops destroyed. The troops chased them for over 130 miles in a southwest direction, during THE BATTLE OF RED NOIR,

Texas, was fought, and the Indians were chased and scattered on the Llano Estocado or Staked Plains. General Miles was then over 230 miles from the nearest post, and on the Staked Plains. He was very anxious to still push on and punish the smaller parties that had scattered before him; but plies that unless he halted where he was he would e entirely out of provisions. As it was the rations were very short, and most of the forage for the isis gone. He therefore moved his command back on Sattle Creek, some thirteen miles north of Red River. Here he hoped his supply train from Camp Supply would meet him, so that he might issue new rations and lorage and continue the necessary to move further back to meet them. did very reluctantly and slowly till he halted on the Washita River and met them there. The trains had only brought part of the supplies. were expected to do, on Battle Creek, Texas, they net with so many impediments that it was with difficulty they moved as lar as they did. They had experienced severe storms and been attacked, from the 9th to the 1-th inst., by a band of some three bundred Coman nes and Klowas, who had pretended to be friendly, and had escaped from the agency near Fort Sill.

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ANOTHER DIFFICULTY
arose from the want of information, as General
Miles knew nothing of the nostility and escape of
the Indians till he read to the New York
HERALD; and as his command had been engaged
so ar of with the hostile Cheyennes, Kiowas and
Comanches, and ne had expected that those at
the agency near Fort Sill would remain there, the
information was to list to let him intercept this
band going west, as they had already crossed his
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It is worthy of mention that these last Indians are under the command of Santanta, the muruoring clises, who was sentenced to be hung in Texas and whom the Peace Commissioners had pardoned and liberated from prison about a year ago; and that they are armed with the latest improved weapons, given them under the pretext t at they need repeating lines to produce their buffalo with, although their lathers managed to live well with the aid of the bow and arrow, and the buffalo runs no faster to-day than he did before repeating frearms came in use.

General Pope has established a large supply camp on the Caradian River, so that General Mies will soon have sufficient supplies to move forward again.

Same further information has been received con-

again.
Some further information has been received concerning those who were wounded in the recent engagements. The scout Chapman had to have his leg amountated, and it is seared that the wound of Lieutenant Lewis, o the Flith liniantry, may prove mortal. Another casualty during the environment of the supply train by the Indians remains to he reported—the death of Moore, a teamster, who cardieshy went too lar away from the corrai and was caught by the Indians, killed and scalued.

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An act of Gallants, possible to the hong the troops and civilians, must also be reded, this time performed by a scout. The commiting officer of the escort, Capitain Lyman, the infantry, being extremely anxious to relieve the urgent necessity for the speedy conveythen urgent necessity for the speedy conveyted for the supplies to the troops in the field, ted for a volunteer to go to Cam, Supply and tify the commanding officer there of the prelament in which the train, was placed, requestg a cavalry reinitorement; and this request a compiled with by Schamesie, who,

asked for a volunteer to go to Cam, Supply and notify the commanding officer taers of the predicament; the commanding officer taers of the predicament in which the train, was placed, requesting a cavalry reinicrement; and this requesting a cavalry reinicrement; and this request was complied with by Schamesie, who, knowing that almost certain death must attend any auch attempt, the train being completely encircised by the inclans, volunteered, and after almost miraculous scules succeeded in making good his retreat to camp supply, being compelled to take a circulious route and size obing much delayed by the untiling care and vigilance he had to exercise. He attributes his ultimate escape from the pursuit of the limitats to the previdential arrivals a kerd of buffalces, into which he dashed, keeping with them his some little time until they scattered. His loes could not distinguish the horseman from the animals and he was saved. A company of cavalry was promptly sent out by Lieutenant Colonel Lewis, Nincteenth minntry, commanding at Supply; but prior to its arrival on the 18th mist, the lodiann had withdrawn.

Change of Healoquarters.

Gu the 19th inst, the location of the headquarters was changed to the point we now occupy, about four mics alove the old camp, on account of the far superior grazing and greater isculties for procuring wood and water; and the spot chosen is really quite romantic and pretty, and was full of game, out they were a ceilly killed or driven away by persistent hunting. At the same time Major Compton's oattailog of cavatry left for a point on the Camadian River, near Oasis creek, about fileen miles from nere.

On the 20th inst, all the remainder of the wagons that could possibly be spared were unloaded and sent into Camp Supply, under escort of company C, Fifth Infantry, for intrher rations, ac, every possible effort being made to accumulate rations and lorage so that an extended campagn can be had in the inture and no obstacle presented to a complete success by a dealency of supples.

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is a probability that in consequence of the heavy rains with which the country has been ravored rocently.

THE PASSAGE OF THE STARRD PLAINS could be made without apprehension on the score of insufficient water; out now the commissariat is inadequately supplied for such an attempt. Everything, however, that foresight can suggest as necessary and that experience has proven so, will, I am sure, be done, so are as the means at the dissocial of the commanding officer with allow, and from the results already achieved, with as many obstacles to contend with as were overcome, I deem the opening of the campaign a subject of congrentation.

On the list Major Price's supply train made confirmation nection with this command, siter going to the North Fork of Red Biver in search of his force the moles completely exhausted from a lack of torage, and there being no grass, in consequence of the prairie fires (ignited by the Indians). From this train the depleted naversacks were realled, as in their turn the command of Major Price had received rations from our train (which underwent the corralling process) on its arrival. General Davidson also was reported near the camp of Captain Bristol, on the Sweetwater, and upon investigation it was jound that he had arrived their from Port Siis, having left test post on the loin inst., and had with him aix companies of the Tenth cawairy, three of the Eleventh infantry, two howstrates and sixty scouts. Therefore

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General Mackenzie was expected to leave his apply camp on the clear Fork of the Brazes about the 18th inst. to scott up the Red River, and should the Indians who were driven there by this command, have either sized near Pleasant Valley or left their families and impediments there, they will be ant to be the objective point for

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The following general order has been issued by General Miles:—
COMMENDATION OF BRAVERY BY THE COMMANDANT.
GENERAL ORDERS NO. 18.

HEADQUARTERS INDIAN TREATIONY EXPEDITION, CANFOR WASHITA KIVER, Texas, sopt. 24, 1674.
The commanding officer takes piesaure in presenting to the notice and emulation of the command the following instances of the skillul and intropid conduct of their commades in engagements offensive, in which they have been decidedly the victors, and deleasive, in which they have been decidedly the victors, and deleasive, in which they entirely trustrated the designs of the enemy, at the same time inflicting severe punishment.

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The exposure a distance from the command, which were necessary noldents of their duty, were such that for thirty-six hours from the first attack their condition could not be known, and not thi midnight of the latic could not be known, and not thi midnight of the latic could flay receive medical attendance or tood exposed during this time to an incessant could storm. Sergean woodhall, private Harrington and scott Chapman were woodhall, private Harrington and scott Chapman were seriously wounded. Private Smith died of his wound seriously wounded. Private Smith died of his wound seriously wounded.

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"GRAND JURY WHITEWASH." NEW YORK, Oct. 4, 1873.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-In your article of this day, under the head of Grand Jury Whitewash," your reporter has inaccurately given the language used by me on the subject of the inquiry in relation to the Commismoners of Public Charities and Correction by the late Grand Jury, and I sak the favor of a correction. In particular I am made to say "I believe the power of these men in the Commission of have been given, "II I had known that the amer's of the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction would be a subject of inquiry and investigation by this Grand Jury I would have shrunk away and retired from it, because of the influence and power of the government of the city of New York, as it was scarcely second to that of the government at Washington, and that any action or participation in inquiry upon the subject of the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction would certainly reflect in a business way and be an injury, and that I had no idea what I had to contend against when I went on the fury; that it was a struggie for right;" and even now I do not wish to say one thing toat will renect in the remotest way on my brother jurers, but the influence brought to bear in order that the Commissioners should be justified was extraordinary.

Neither was I aware of Mr. Thuriow Weed's friendship for Mr. Cornell, or that Mr. Stern was placed in the commission by the influence of Mr. have been given, "If I had known that the affect

placed in the commission by the influence of Mr. Charlick, or that he was the choice of Mr. Weed. There are also other inaccuracies in your report, which are calculated to missead and convey the impression of a feeing of personal and political prejudice, which is entirely foreign to fact. Respectfully,

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No. 56 West Fourteenth street.

ROWDYISM AND ORIME IN ENGLAND.

[From the Cork Examiner, Sept. 25.] The prevaience of brutal crime among the workand the Pall Mail Gazette calls on the Home Secre-tary to propose some method of putting an end to tary to propose some method of putting an end to the evil. It declares that the terror inspired by the roughs in the manulacturing districts of the country is so great that even the victims of their violence are afraid to denounce them, and that the assailant in the worst cases irequently escapes detection. There have been several cases, it says, in which men have been kicked to death in the middle of a crowd, to many of whom the offenders must have been well known. But there has been neither interference at the time nor denundation afterward. That men should be afraid to come between their assailants and their victims only argues want of courage; but that they should be afraid to tell the police afterward if they know the murderers or where they are to be found argues something more.

PIO NONO BOT THE "OLD MAN" OF HIS

Among its abundant gossip, Fanyulla receatly picked up the following from Sinigaglia. In the Church of the Maudelens there is the family chapel of the Mastal, with these astounding dates. The first is premature in comparison with the others:—Giovanni Maria, Pius IX.'s bisavolo, seventy-three; Eccolo, his nonso, ninety-three; Girolama, his inther, eighty-eight; his mother, eighty-eight; Giuseppe, his brother, seventy-six; Gabrielo another brother, eighty-eight; his mother, eighty-eight; diudeppe, his brother, seventy-six; Gabrielo another brother, eighty-eight; his decarno, as the holy Father offen as a, "knocked at the door of ninety years." The Pope's paternal house is No. 33 Strada del Monte di Picta. It looks exactly like the huntreds of provincial palazis one sees all over Italy. There are three stories of five windows each. It now belongs to Count Luigi Mastai. Plus IX. was born in the accound story, now inhabited by his sister-in-law, Countees Viltoria, who is within a sew months of his own age.

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Public Works Department, Ottawa, Sept. 20. 1874.

POSTPONEMENT. The period for receiving tenders for the Steel Rails is postponed until the 18th of November next.

By Grief.

Branthest of Public Works. Ottawa, 1874.

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and bonds for \$50 each, numbered from 1 to 100, both laclusive.

Duted New York, October & 1874.

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TO THE WIDOW (IF ANY) AND NEXT OF KIN OF
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Pursuant to a decree of the Suprema Court of the
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informant, and William Huon and Tapmas Mitchell are
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And the 16th day of May, 1875, at the clock in the foremon, at my said office, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon such claims.

Dated this kin day of July, A. D. 1874.

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